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Since 1889 the church facilities of this congregation have been serving the area. The church building is an attractive "Italian Gothic" stone church building seating 400 persons. There are eight classrooms in the undercroft. Semi-attached by a covered walk to the rear of the church is a two-story stone parish house containing meeting rooms, offices, a chapel, and classrooms. The condition is reported to be good. There are two clergy houses, both reported to be in excellent condition. The rectory is a stone residence across the street from the church and some distance down the block. The curate's house (sometimes called curatage) is a stone 11-room residence on the same side of the street and in the same block as the church building. Between it and the church is an old residence that has been converted to parish use, containing church school classrooms, and clergy offices. The church building is located at the corner of St. Martin's Lane and West Willow Grove.

No information regarding the insurance on any of the buildings is given.

A brief but comprehensive history of the congregation is given on Page K-4 of the Church Self-Study Form.

THE CHURCH NEIGHBORHOOD

The area surrounding this church is primarily one of single-home dwellings, although there is an increasing number of garden-type apartments being built. The area is attractive, with lovely trees and well-kept homes and grounds.

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The United States Census Bureau has divided the City of Philadelphia into small geographical units called census tracts which it uses for enumeration purposes. The facilities of this congregation are located in Census Tract 59-M. The Division of Research has arbitrarily assigned this census tract and five other adjacent tracts to be a combined "parish study area".

In 1960 the population of this area was 6,964 persons. Comparable 1950 population data are not available for all of the tracts, but in Census Tracts 59-L and 22-G which are east and north of the church location, the population decreased a small amount in the 1950 decade.

Children under 15 years of age are numerous in all of the areas except 59-N and 59-P which are south and west of the church properties. There are a many older people in the entire area, as may be seen on the chart below. It is generally conceded that when 10% or more of the population is 65 years of age or over there is opportunity for work in the field of geriatrics. The non-white content of the population is relatively small in most of the parish study area.

CENSUS TRACT	POPULATION 1950	POPULATION 1960	% CHANGE	% 14 & UNDER	% 65 & OVER	% NON-WHITE
59-M	NA	1,553	---	23.1	15.4	2.3
59-N	NA	369	---	13.3	15.4	0.8
59-O	NA	1,547	---	20.3	20.6	0.9
59-P	NA	202	---	14.4	18.8	3.5
59-L	1,196	1,117	-6.6	35.0	12.7	4.8
22-G	2,259	2,176	-3.7	24.0	13.4	0.3
Totals:		6,964				1.7

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The median education of the population is above high school level except in Census Tract 22-G where it is just below. The percentage of adults 25 years of age and over who are high school graduates ranges from 15.7% to 35.5%, which is a fairly substantial figure. The median age of the area is relatively high except in Census Tract 59-L. By way of comparison, the median age of the congregation is 40.7 years.

CENSUS TRACT	EDUCATION OF ADULTS 25 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER			Over 25	Med. Edc.	Median Age	
	% H.S. Grad.	% College 1-3 yrs.	% College Grad.			M.	F.
59-M	25.7	13.0	25.0	1,026	12.5	37.0	43.2
59-N	26.8	13.0	35.5	276	12.9	40.0	46.6
59-O	28.9	12.9	26.9	1,079	12.6	36.1	48.3
59-P	32.7	3.4	21.8	147	NA	36.3	50.6
59-L	27.6	10.1	26.2	493	12.5	17.3	26.3
22-G	24.1	8.2	15.7	1,396	11.7	32.6	37.7

In 1960 there were only 119 non-white persons residing in the parish study area, a figure that comprised 1.7% of the total population. The median family income of three of the census tracts was moderate to comfortable. Details of this information will be seen on the following chart. It will also be noted there that except in Census Tract 59-N, less than 50% of the population moved between 1955 and 1960.

CENSUS TRACT	NON-WHITE POPULATION 1950	1960	% CHANGE	MEDIAN FAMILY INCOME	RESIDENCE 1960 SAME AS 1955 PERCENT
59-M	NA	35	---	$9,267	62.6
59-N	NA	3	---	NA	33.3
59-O	NA	14	---	10,500	64.0
59-P	NA	7	---	NA	50.5
59-L	49	54	10.2	NA	54.2
22-G	3	6	100.0	7,306	61.8
Total:		119			

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At the time of the Diocesan Study there were 1,753 identifiable Episcopalians residing in the six census tracts of the parish study area. This figure represents 25.2% of the 1960 population and is a extremely high ratio, as may be seen by comparing it with the 3.2% average for the Diocese of Pennsylvania and the 1.8% for the Episcopal Church nationally. It means that one person out of every four who reside in the area, is oriented to the Episcopal Church. Such a factor should speak very strongly for cooperative efforts by the many parishes that draw from this area for the strengthening of the Church's life and program.

Of these 1,753 Episcopalians, 793, or 45.2%, are connected with St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. This number represents 69.9% of the mapped membership of the congregation. St. Martin's Church can be said to serve its neighborhood. The chart below gives the details of Episcopal distribution in the area.

CENSUS TRACT	TOTAL POP.	TOTAL EPIS.	% OF POP. EPIS.	TOTAL PARISH MEMB.	% EPIS. MEMB.	% PARISH MEMB.
59-M	1,553	559	36.0	355	63.5	31.3
59-N	369	123	33.3	69	56.1	6.0
59-O	1,547	533	34.5	138	25.9	12.2
59-P	202	133	65.8	69	51.9	6.1
59-L	1,117	125	11.2	9	7.2	0.8
22-G	2,176	280	12.9	153	54.6	13.5
Totals:	6,964	1,753	25.2	793	45.2	69.9

Located within the church neighborhood are two schools and no churches.

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THE CHURCH PROGRAM

Since most aspects of the parish program are commented on in the Discussion and Recommendations section at the end of this Study it does not appear to be useful to duplicate the discussion at this point.

Parish leaders should read carefully the comments and statistics regarding the parish program that will be found in the copy of the Church Self-Study Form which is reproduced and follows immediately.

GENERAL DIVISION OF RESEARCH AND FIELD STUDY
Episcopal Church Center
815 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Date May 1, 1964

CHURCH SELF-STUDY FORM

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I. IDENTIFICATION

Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields

Street West Willow Grove Ave

City Philadelphia

County Philadelphia

Diocese Pennsylvania

Parish or Mission Parish

State Pennsylnavia

What geographic area does this church serve? Northwest Philadelphia

II. THE CHURCH NEIGHBORHOOD

A. The church is located in a section of the city which is occupied by:

Downtown commercial uses ____ Industrial uses ____ Apartment dwellings *

Rooming houses ____ Single-home dwellings x A college ____ Military uses ____ Other institutions ____

B. If more than one type is checked above, please clarify:

The apartments are "garden type"

C. Is the church neighborhood changing in any way? Describe:

No

D. The following schools are located within the church neighborhood:

PUBLIC GRADESCHOOLS	ADDRESS

PUBLIC JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS	ADDRESS

PRIVATE OR PAROCHIAL NURSERY SCHOOLS	ADDRESS

PRIVATE OR PAROCHIAL GRADE SCHOOLS	ADDRESS
Chestnut Hill Academy	500 W.Willow Grove Ave
Jr.Springside School	8000 Seminole Ave.

PRIVATE OR PAROCHIAL JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS	ADDRESS
Chestnut Hill Academy	500 W.Willow Grove Ave
Springside School	8000 Cherokee Ave.

JUNIOR COLLEGES AND COLLEGES	ADDRESS

E. The following churches are located within the church neighborhood:

NAME OF CHURCH AND DENOMINATION	ADDRESS
None	

III. HISTORY OF THE CONGREGATION

Please write out a short history of this congregation. How was the work started? Give the important dates and events.

The Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields came into existence before there was either parish or community; the church, parish house, and rectory were built by Henry H. Houston, who then built a community on the surrounding empty fields.

Significant facts and dates are as follows:

Cornerstone laid June 2, 1888; church opened for services February 2, 1889. First rector, the Rev. Jacob Le Roy, arrived June 24, 1889; there were then 25 communicants; there had been 13 baptisms; a Sunday School was in operation. By March, 1890, when first issue of Parish News appeared, organizations included St. Andrew's Brotherhood, Woman's Auxiliary, Altar and Chancel Society, a paid choir of men and boys. Also established in 1890 were a library (fiction, non-fiction, and religious books) open to the public; university extension courses; a private school for girls and younger boys; and numerous societies, for debating, drilling, sewing, singing, and charitable works. Special services were held for Negroes, most of whom worked in summer inns; library was opened to them one night a week (women could use it one afternoon a week).

Incorporation begun in 1895. Before it was completed, Henry Houston died, June, 1895; his will provided that entire property of church should go to corporation as a memorial to his daughter-in-law, Edith Corlies Atlee Houston, who had died two months earlier; it also directed that church should remain free forever. Charter granted by Commonwealth June 13, 1895; first meeting of the Vestry, members of which signed the Charter, held October 8, 1895; church consecrated St. Martin's Day, November 11, 1895, by the Rt. Rev. O.W. Whitaker, Bishop of the Diocese. Will was contested by Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the grounds that it constituted a fraud against the state for purpose of avoiding inheritance tax; judgment of courts upheld the Corporation. December 31, deed was executed upon payment of one dollar by Corporation to exenntors of estate, who renounced all claims of heirs forever.

Mr. LeRoy resigned as rector December, 1919; he was succeeded by the Rev. Wood Stewart (1919-32), the Rev. Leceister Lewis (1932-45), and the Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Jr. (1945 -).

Parish remained active until after World War I, when for a variety of reasons, including changing community mores, it declined for more than two decades; the number of communicants dropped; the Sunday School all but vanished, as did other parish organizations. With the coming of the present rector, the trend was reversed; under his direction, a parish has been built for a second time in the already existing church. In addition to growth in the number of communicants, in the church school, and in other parish organizations, these years have seen physical improvements and additions, greatly increased lay participation in church affairs, the inauguration of opportunities for adult study of religion, increased parish participation in diocesan affairs.

IV. THE LOCAL CONGREGATION

A. Church properties:

1. Describe and give location of all land owned by the congregation, reporting the use of each parcel.

8000 St.Martins Lane.	Church and Parish House
8020 St.Martin's Lane	House for Church School & Offices
8020 St.Martin's Lane	House for Curate
8101 St.Martin's Lane	Rectory

2. Type of church building: Frame ___ Brick ___ Stone x Other _____ (type)

Describe the church building, giving number of sittings; condition of building; and improvements needed, with estimated cost:

"Italian Gothic" seats 400, basement has 8 class rooms for an average of 12 students,

Replacement Value $_____ Amount of insurance carried $_____

3. Type of parish hall or house: Attached _____ Separated x ;

In basement of the church _____ ; Frame _____ Brick _____

Stone x Other _____ (type)

Describe, giving the number of rooms, the condition of the building, and improvements needed, with the estimated cost.

1 Meeting Hall, I large meeting room, parish secretary's office on graound floor, children's chapel, and DCE's office and 2 classrooms on second floor - Choir rehearsal room and 3 class-rooms in basement. Condition good.

Replacement value $_____ Amount of insurance carried $_____

4. Type of rectory or clergy house: Attached _____ Separated __x__;

Frame _____ Brick _____ Stone __x__ Other _____
(type)

Describe, giving the number of rooms, the condition of this building, and improvements needed, with estimated cost.

8 rooms 3½ bathrooms

Excellent condition

Is it used as a clergy residence? __x__ If not, what use is made of the building?

Replacement value: $_____ Insurance carried: $_____

5. Describe all other buildings owned or used by the congregation, giving (a) type of construction; (b) number of rooms; (c) condition; (d) improvements needed and estimated cost; (e) replacement value; (f) amount of insurance carried; and (g) present use.

House for curate. Stone construction 11 rooms 3 baths

Condition excellent

Replacement value Insurance carried $

B. Membership (secure from parish records):

1. Number of church families: Total number 383

Number of individuals not in families 100

2.

Baptized membership			Communicants			Church School		
1950	1960	Now	1950	1960	Now	1950	1960	Now
954	1,367	1,348	652	969	958	281	477	308

3.

	5 yrs. ago	4 yrs. ago	3 yrs. ago	2 yrs. ago	Last year
Number of baptized members who were removed from the parish list	29	46	51	34	59
Number of baptized members who were added to the parish list	44	46	50	63	53

4. Communicants added:

By confirmation from Episcopal families	32	25	21	25	33
By confirmation from other Churches	3	8	7	4	6
By reception from other Churches 8	2	0	1	0	0
By baptism and confirmation from ~~no church~~ Synagogue	1	0	0	0	0
Total	60	53	51	57	58

5. Attendance:

Number of communicants who attended regularly last year ca.300

Number of communicants who attended occasionally ca500

Number who did not attend last year, but lived in the community ca.100

Number of communicants who did not live in the community, but were on the parish records, not transferred ca. 50

6. How many persons attended the last annual business meeting? 136

V. WORSHIP

A. List schedule of regular Sunday services, including church school:

TYPE OF SERVICE	HOUR	ATTENDANCE (Adults & Children)* LOW	AVERAGE	HIGH
Holy Communion	8:00 A.M.	25	53	96
#Morning Prayer or H.C.(3rd Sun) & Address	9:30 AM	118	182	234
#Morning Prayer or Holy Com.(1st Sun.) & Sermon	11:15	91	134	246

*Use figures from Church Service Register

Sept.20 - June 1

B. Weekday services:

TYPE OF SERVICE	DAY AND HOUR	ATTENDANCE* LOW	AVERAGE	HIGH
Holy Communion	Thurs. 10:30 AM	0	12	35

*Use figures from the Church Service Register

C. Special services or missions held during the average year (including Lent):

In Lent Tues. 8:00 PM Devotions and Lectures with 3 other parishes

Wed. 7:00 AM Holy Communion Children's Ser. 4:15 PM

Thurs. 5:00 PM Evening Prayer

Holy Week Mon-Thurs H.C. 7 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion

Maundy Thurs/ 8 PM H.C. Good Friday 10 AM Children's 12 M 3-Hour

D. Number and nature of services in which this congregation participates with other Episcopal congregations. State average attendance from this congregation:

In Lent Tues.Evenings see above attendance from St.M ca 50

E. What experiments or adjustments have been made in changing the hours or the format of services? Comment on results:

Family Service started five years ago at 9:15 A.M., later changed to 9:30 and later service movrd to 11:15

Week-day service moved from 10:00 to 10:30 and now because of complaints is about to be moved back again.

F. Additional information about Sunday services:

1. Are birthdays, anniversaries, and the departed regularly remembered? No
2. Is there a coffee or hospitality hour after any service? Yes, monthly
3. Is baby care provided during any service? no

VI. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A. Church School

1. Registration and attendance

   a. Teachers and staff 32 32

   b. Students 241 241

   Total 273 273

   c. Lowest total classroom attendance during the past year 155 155

   d. Highest total classroom attendance during the past year (except for Christmas and Easter) 196 196

   e. Are absentee cards used? no

   f. How many months of the year is the church school in operation? 8

   g. If teachers call on students in case of absence, or for other reasons, please give details. Curate calls after three consecutive absences

2. Worship schedule

CLASS OR DEPARTMENT	DAY	HOUR	DURATION	LEADER
Nursery	Sunday	10:30	10 min.	teacher
Kindergarten	Sunday	10:15	15 min	teacher
grades 1-12 Family Service	Sunday	9:30	45 min	Rector/Curate

3. Instruction schedule

CLASS	REGISTRATION	AGE	SEX	DAY	HOUR	DURATION	COURSE MATERIAL
REGULAR CURRICULUM							
Nursery	13	2-3	m/f	Sun	9:30	1½ hrs	Seabury
Kindergarten	21	4-5	m/f	Sun	9:30	1½ hrs	Fellowship
I	13	6	m/f	"	10:15	45min	Seabury
II	11	7	m/f	"	"	"	Fellowship
III	10	8	m/f	"	"	"	Seabury
IV	15	9	m/f	"	"	"	Seabury
V	12	10	m/f	"	"	"	Seabury
VI A	9	11	m/f	"	"	"	Seabury
VI B	8	11	f	"	"	"	Seabury
VII	12	12	m/f	"	"	"	Seabury
VIII	9	13	m/f	"	"	"	Seabury
IX(Confirmation)	27	14	m/f	"	"	"	Rector's own course
H.S.	10	15,16	m	"	"	"	Howe,Phillips,Tillich
Choir A	10	9-10	m	"	10:00	"	Hist.of P.B.
Choir B	11	11,12,13		"	"	"	Teacher's own course mostly mission study
GENERAL PROGRAM							
Primary	20	6,7,8	m/f	"	10:15	"	filmstrip,Bible stories
Juniors	13	9-10	m/f	"	"	"	"
Youth	17	12,13	m/f	"	"	"	O.T. stories

This year St. Martin's children were registered by parents into 2 groups 1.REGULAR CURRICULUM-those who promised to send off spping 75% or more of time and 2. GENERAL PROGRAM(Primary, Junior,Youth) for those who will send children when they can.

4. List the teaching aids used, including audio-visual material.

Sound movies, filmstrips, records, flannelboards, blackboards, newsprint, puzzels, handwork, Plays For Living

5. Describe the program for pre-school children.

Nursery-games, puzzles, worship service, memory work(grace and prayers) Bible Stories. Kindergarten-Program built around "All Things Bright and Beautiful", story time 9:30, handwork relating to lesson. 10:00 filmstrip with record, juice and cookies preceeded by grace, then 15 min. worship service. Songs and games

6. Data on the teaching staff

a. How are teachers recruited? By Rector, Curate, Secretary with help of Christian Education Committee

b. Describe the way in which teachers are trained, giving the number of sessions, the leaders, etc. '62 overnight conference run by Rector. '63 Dora Chaplin for two Saturdays(included three other parishes). Rector and Curate available at all times for help.

c. How are teachers assisted in the performance of their duties?

Each have an observer if he/she wants one. Sunday Moderator helps with mechanical problems and behavoir. Church School Secretary with needs and desires.

d. Summary of teachers' backgrounds

AGE	Number	EDUCATION	Number	YEARS TEACHING	Number
19 years or less	4	Grade school		one	4
20 to 29	4	Junior high		two	1
30 to 39	4	Senior high 1 to 3 years	7	three	1
40 to 49	6	College	3	four	3
50 years or more	1	College grad.	5	five	4
		Graduate study	4	6 to 10	3
Male	5			11 to 20	1
Female	14	K-12		20 and over	2

7. What problems does the church school have? 1. What to do about children who seldom come(see explanation General Program page K-11) 2. Teacher recruitment and training of same 2. Value that the parents do NOT put on the Church School 4. Do not have total family effort behind Church School 5. Drop out rate high after confirmation.6 Decrease in enrollment past few years

B. Vacation Church School

1. When is it held? last week in June, first week in July

2. For how long each day? 2½ hours

3. What type of courses are taught? Mostly Presbyterian

4. How many children attend, usually? total-75

5. How many of these children are regular pupils of this congregation's church school? 10

6. How many teachers are there? varies, 7 or 8 plus assistants

C. Released Time Program

1. When are classes held? none

2. What type of courses are taught?

3. How many of this congregation's children attend?

4. What is the relationship of the teachers to this congregation?

5. What is the relationship of the Released Time classes to the Christian education program of this congregation?

D. Day School: If the congregation has a day school, please fill out the Parochial School Report Form and submit it with this report.

E. Confirmation Instruction

1. Children

a. What is the usual age of confirmation? 14 b. How many instruction sessions are held? 32 c. How long is each session? 45 min d. Who is the instructor? Rector e. What material is used? Rector's

f. What is the relationship of the confirmation class material to the regular church school curriculum? Summary

2. Adults

a. How many sessions are held? 8 b. How long is each session? ~~60-90 min~~ c. Who is the instructor? Rector d. What material is used? Rector's

F. Adult Education

1. List the general adult education program in the congregation, including Bible classes, parents' classes, discussion groups, etc.

NAME OF GROUP	NUMBER OF MEMBERS	NUMBER OF MEETINGS	LENGTH OF MEETINGS	INSTRUCTOR
Parent's Class	approx. 34	32	45 min	Chaplain, UofP
~~Adult Study Group (OT)~~	~~13~~	~~8~~	~~1½ hrs.~~	~~Curate~~
~~Adult Study Group~~ Church Hist.	~~10~~	~~8~~	~~1½ hrs.~~	~~Rector~~
Combined Lenten Program	35	5	1½ hrs	clergyman

2. What Retreats, missions, Quiet Days, etc., have the members participated in during the last two years? Estimate the total number of participants. 1 overnight for teachers '62-17 people

Youth Conferences(summer) '62,'63,5 adults, 15 students

2 Quiet days(not held in parish) 8 people

3. What leader- and participant-training programs have been held in the last two years, such as the Indiana Plan, Parish Life Conferences, Missions, and Institutes? Estimate the total number of participants.

none

G. How can the Christian education program of this congregation be strengthened?

1. Try to get those members who seldom or never come into the Christian Community by calling on parents and children. See explanation of General Program, page K-11. ~~This concern should be effort of whole parish.~~
2. Try to improve quality of teaching 3. Strengthen our witness.
~~4. Members of parish participate in and lead discussion groups.~~

VII. SUMMARY OF ORGANIZATIONS - Include, where applicable, vestry or bishop's committee, parish council, choirs, guilds, circles, ushers, acolytes (for men as well as boys), college work, etc.

A. For Women

1. Give the total number of adult women in the congregation. 409

2. Give the number of organizations for adult women. 3

3. Give the total active membership of all these organizations. 261

B. For Men

1. Give the total number of adult men in the congregation. 310

2. Give the number of organizations for adult men. 1

3. Give the total membership of all these organizations. 95

C. For Men and Women

1. Give the number of organizations for men and women. 0

2. Give the total active membership of all these organizations. ____

D. For Girls in:	grade school	junior high	high school
1. Total number of girls	____	____	____
2. Number of organizations	____	____	____
3. Total active membership	____	____	____

E. For Boys in:	grade school	junior high	high school
1. Total number of boys	____	____	____
2. Number of organizations	____	____	1
3. Total active membership	____	____	12

F. For Youth in:	grade school	junior high	high school
1. Number of organizations	____	____	~~15~~ 1
2. Total active membership	____	____	15

N.B. Please make a separate report for each individual organization, using the format on the following pages.

VIII. REPORT FOR INDIVIDUAL ORGANIZATION

A. Name ALTAR GUILD

Total active members 30 Average attendance at meetings 20

Number of meetings each month _____ Day and time of meetings _____

B. Why does this organization exist?

To care for the Altar: Silver, Brass, Linens, Flowers, Hangings, Clerical Vestments, Preparing for Communion Services.

C. From what group in the congregation are the members drawn?

Varied. Largely more mature women.

D. Describe the worship and the educational program.

Training program for new members when they wish to learn.

Annual Altar Guild Corporate Communion Service in January

E. Describe the other activities of the organization.

Distributing Altar flowers to shut-ins and other parishioners who are ill

F. What are the major opportunities and problems of this organization?

Opportunity for service to the Church- reverent housekeeping - to learn the traditions of our church. (Problem) Fear of making a mistake.

G. What can be done for greater effectiveness?

Be on constant alert for people who would like to learn all or part of the duties.

Signed by: Katherine R. Lentz Title: Directress of Altar Guild

VIII. REPORT FOR INDIVIDUAL ORGANIZATION

A. Name Ushers Committee

Total active members 95 Average attendance at meetings _____

Number of meetings each month _____ Day and time of meetings _____

B. Why does this organization exist?

To usher at Church Services

C. From what group in the congregation are the members drawn?

Men

D. Describe the worship and the educational program.

None

E. Describe the other activities of the organization.

I dinner each y ear

F. What are the major opportunities and problems of this organization?

G. What can be done for greater effectiveness?

Signed by: [illegible] Title: ~~Rector~~

VIII. REPORT FOR INDIVIDUAL ORGANIZATION

A. Name EPISCOPAL YOUNG CHURCHMEN

Total active members 15 Average attendance at meetings 12

Number of meetings each month 4 or 5 Day and time of meetings Sun. 7-9

B. Why does this organization exist?

To worship God, serve the community, provide wholesome recreation, and to teach the Christian Faith

C. From what group in the congregation are the members drawn? 9th through 12th grade students

D. Describe the worship and the educational program.

Worship: EYC presents Annual Feast of Lights Service to the Parish, participates in Diocesan and Interchurch Services, and has a Compline or Evening Prayer Service every week. Education: Speakers, Films, Discussion Groups, Role Plays, and Readings

E. Describe the other activities of the organization.

Service: The group provides volunteers for some community projects and annually sponsors a leaf-rake and car-wash. Contributions are made from the proceeds to the Diocesan Youth Project.

Recreation: Bowling, Softball, Basketball or Volleyball after most meetings

F. What are the major opportunities and problems of this organization?

The major opportunity: to provide an experience in Christian fellowship.

The major problem: Though the group is strong, it is small. It reaches only one fourth of the available teen-agers in the parish.

G. What can be done for greater effectiveness? (1) Build up the size of the group without sacrificing our ideals. (2) Coordinate the efforts and ideas of the advisor, the assistants, the officers, and the members.

Signed by: Raymond L. Taylor Jr. Title: Curate

Acolytes

VIII. REPORT FOR INDIVIDUAL ORGANIZATION

A. Name SERVER'S GUILD

Total active members 12 Average attendance at meetings 11

~~Number of meetings each month~~ 2 per yr. Day and time of meetings _____

B. Why does this organization exist?

To provide acolytes to serve attthe altar, act as crucifers, and generally assist the clergy in connection with the conduct of public worship

C. From what group in the congregation are the members drawn?

Boys, Grades 9-12

D. Describe the worship and the educational program.

Members are encouraged to attend church regularly, whether they are scheduled to serve or not. The beginning servers study several Saturday mornings to learn to skills and meaning of serving.

E. Describe the other activities of the organization.

Annual dinner and meeting. Annual meeting

F. What are the major opportunities and problems of this organization?

The group exists for a single well-defined purpose and carries it out fairly well. However, a better educational program would help to make serving a more meaningful experience.

G. What can be done for greater effectiveness?

Increased concentration on skills during the training period.

Signed by: Raymond L. Taylor, Jr. Title: Curate

VIII. REPORT FOR INDIVIDUAL ORGANIZATION

A. Name EVENING GUILD

Total active members 11 Average attendance at meetings 8

Number of meetings each month 2 Day and time of meetings Mon. 7:30

B. Why does this organization exist?

Work and Fellowship, Sewing and Knitting

C. From what group in the congregation are the members drawn?

Older ladies with talent!

D. Describe the worship and the educational program.

E. Describe the other activities of the organization.

Work on Rummage Sale, Christmas Bazaar, some repairs for the Altar Guild, help Church School with costumes for Manger Service, mend for choir girls and boys etc.

F. What are the major opportunities and problems of this organization?

No problems. Always ready to pitch in at last minute where needed. "We are the emergencey crew"

G. What can be done for greater effectiveness? Could use some better equipment i.e. scissors etc.

Helen Roth

Signed by: Helen Roth Title: Directoress

VIII. REPORT FOR INDIVIDUAL ORGANIZATION

A. Name The Women of St. Martin-in-the-Fields

Total active members 200 Average attendance at meetings 50

Number of meetings each month 1 Daytime 2 Evening Day and time of meetings Thurs. 11 AM Mond. 8 PM

B. Why does this organization exist?
Quotation from Constitution: To carry out within the parish the work of the General Division of Women's Work of the National Council and of the Diocese; and to unite the women of the parish in a program of worship, study, service and fellowship which will deepen and strengthen their own spiritual lives leading them into the service of the church in the parish, the community, the diocese, the nation and the world.

C. From what group in the congregation are the members drawn? Adult women of the Parish.

D. Describe the worship and the educational program.

Service of Holy Communion before business meetings, which are opened and closed with prayer. Quiet days for the women of the parish and in collaboration with local groups. Various fields of activity in church work and trips connected with church interests and talks about Christian activities in various parts of the world.

E. Describe the other activities of the organization.
Christmas Bazaar and Spring Rummage Sale to provide funds for many donations. Participation in the United Thank Offering. Lenten Program of United Council of Church Women of Chestnut Hill. World Day of Prayer, Clothing Drive, attendance at Diocesan Meetings by representatives who report to W.S.M. Christmas Greens Sale(with St. Paul's, Chesntut Hill)(benefit Presiding Bishop's Fund.) An active catering committee, which helps the Rector by providing meals for all parish functions.

F. What are the major opportunities and problems of this organization?
a) Good fellowship among the women, a means of introducing new-comers to the members, and the work of the church.

b) Difficult in this neighborhood to find time, more women should be interested and willing to work - Diocesan meetings should be more generallly attended.

G. What can be done for greater effectiveness? Visits by individuals to local institutions and shut-ins. More educational programs in parish, deeper prayer life, more day-time instead of evening meetings. (people with children find it difficult to leave home in the evenings.

Signed by: _____ Title: President of Women of St. Martin

IX. CLERGY OR LAY READERS IN CHARGE SINCE 1930

NAME	APPROX. AGE AT START OF MINISTRY HERE	PERIOD OF TENURE	MOVED TO:
Leister C.Lewis	45	1932-1945	St.Luke's Chapel,N.Y.C.
Wood Stewart	41	1919-1932	Non-parochial
P.F.Sturges	42	1945-	

A. Does the present minister live in the neighborhood? yes

Does he give full time to this church? yes If not, what other church(es) does he serve, or what other work does he do?

B. How many people from this parish have gone into full time work for the church within the past ten years, or are now studying for such work? 2
Please give details.

Edward A.Roth, Rector, All Saints', East Lansing Mich.

Holinshead Knight,Min-in-Charge, Gooding,Idaho et al.

C. How many licensed lay readers serve the congregation now? none

Do any lay readers from this congregation serve other congregations? no

If so, which congregations?

Finance (cont'd)

7. Is a thorough Every Member Canvass conducted each year? Yes

If yes, by mail or personal solicitation? pers.sol. Describe the training of the canvassers. Meetings with Captains and dinner and training session and instructions just before Canvass

8. What other means of fund raising or stewardship education are used?

Occasional sermons

9. If this is a mission or aided parish, what is the potential for self-support? Parish

10. Additional comments or information on finances:

This is a most financially favored community and parish and finances for the parish come perhaps too easily

C. Travel:

1. Does the priest have a car? yes

2. By whom is the car purchased? Priest x Curate Congregation x Rector Diocese

3. How much is the annual operating expense of the car, omitting depreciation? $

4. By whom is the operating expense paid?

Curate given $300 car allowance. Rector also ~~did~~ until 1964 now parish will pay all expenses - but no records yet.

5. How much does the local congregation pay?

6. Average number of miles traveled per month on church business

Curate	700
Rector	800

XI. CHRISTIAN EVANGELISM AND VISITATION

A. Clergy pastoral calling during the past year by rector or vicar:*

TYPE OF CALL	NUMBER OF CALLS PER WEEK LOW		AVERAGE		HIGH	
	Rector	Curate	R	C	R	C
1. Family or routine parish	0	10	10	18	25	30
2. Sick or emergency	2	5	10	8	15	10
3. Calls for other purposes	8	2	10	6	12	15

4. Time set aside for pastoral calling:

Afternoons

5. How do the clergy organize their parish calling?

Routine by geographic areas , others by necessity

6. How do the clergy organize their calling on the unchurched and newcomers?

Newcomwrs are called on as soon as their names are received. Unchurched have little done for them unless requested.

7. Time spent in pastoral counseling (average hours per week) R. 2 hrs / C 1 hrs

* Please give similar information, separately, for other clergy.

B. Lay calling:

1. Describe the Zone or Neighborhood Organization.

2. Describe the program of lay pastoral visitation, including the number of participants and the time spent.

Lay members are asked to call and keep in tnuch with new comers as theit names are receieved

3. Describe the program of lay evangelism (including the congregation's approach to newcomers and to the unchurched), giving the number of participants and the amount of time. Rector calls on names received from welcome wagon, neighbors, or given in Church, and refers to new neighbors in congregation who are urged to call, bring them to Church and if possible to Women of St. Martin etc.

4. How are newcomers integrated into the life of this congregation?

See above

5. Describe any religious census of the area made by the congregation itself or with other churches during the last ten years.

none

XII. COMMUNICATIONS

A. What use is made of the press? Church notes and occasional ads in community paper. frequent stories on events

B. What use is made of radio and/or television? none

C. What use is made of the U.S. Mail? Perhaps too much. Letters from organization Every Members Canvass and the Parish News

D. Describe the regular publications which are mailed or distributed, including Sunday bulletins, parish newsletters, etc. The Episcopalian to all parishioners, The Diocesan Church News to all parishioners and the "Parish News" 8-12 pages published every six weeks about.

E. How many church road signs are there? 1

XIII. NEIGHBORHOOD OR COMMUNITY

A. Is this congregation community-minded? As individuals, yes; as cong., no.

B. Describe the clergy participation in community affairs. Mem. Board, Springside School, Member Community Association

C. Describe the participation of the congregation in community affairs.

Representative on Board of Community Association. Members are active as board members and/or volunteers in practically every community activity, both in Chestnut Hill and the City as a whole that could be named, educational, charitable, political and general community service.

D. Describe the general parish program for the community (including such church-sponsored programs as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, etc.):

Meeting place for AA's. Occasional Garden Clubs etc.

Former Tropp of Boy Scouts & Pack of Cubs became overwhelmingly R.C. and moved to R,C.Church

E. List community organizations using the parish hall and its facilities:

AA's

F. Describe the way in which the congregation cooperates with other religious bodies:

Rector former director Phila.Coun.Ches. Parish Paricipates in Community Lenten Program, and program of United Churchwomen

XIV. PARTICIPATION IN DIOCESAN AND NATIONAL CHURCH PROGRAMS:

A. What offices do the clergy hold in the diocese, missionary district, or National Church? Rector, Pres. Standing Committee, formerly Dean of Germantown Convocation, Chmn Deprt Xn Ed. & mem. Executive Coun. Now on Bd of Coun, Epis. Com. Serv. Trustee, House of Rest. Deputy, General Conv. '52, '58, '61, '64

B. What offices do the lay people hold in the diocese, missionary district, or National Church? Chr. Dept. Laymen Work. Vice-Pres. of Ch. Women of Pa in charge of Supply. Treas. Dept of Supply. Past Treas. (31 yrs) Ch. Women of Pa. Member Com. on P.B.'s Comm for Wrld Relief Treasurer Women Conv Gmtwn, Member Women Com of Epis. Com. Serv. Mem. Comms of ECS, Family Counselling and All Saints Hosp/

C. What diocesan or National Church programs have directly benefited this congregation? Dept. Xn Ed. PB program resettlement of refugees

D. Describe the men's participation in diocesan programs: Dept Laymen's Work, Church Club, Tellers at Convention, Members Board of Counsel, Epis. Com. Services, Leamy Home, All Saints' Hospital etc, etc

E. Describe the women's participation in diocesan programs: Memebrs of Bds Leamy, Hse of Rest, Epis. Comm. Services, etc etc

F. Describe youth participation in diocesan programs: Member Dio. Youth Council. Regular attendansr at Youth Confs. Youth Convention

G. Does this congregation pay its full Missionary Share or Quota? Yes & more.

H. What percent of the congregation's budget does for missionary work? 1/3

XV. STAFF

A. List all paid personnel working for this congregation, giving title, function, and salary, and telling whether full or part-time.

Rector		$12,000	Full time
Curate		5,000	Full time
Organist and Choir Master		3,000	Part time
Parish Secretary		4200	Full time
Keeping all lists and records, receptionist, in charge of all parish mailings, etc, etc. (Is not Rector's Secretary)			
Director Xn Education		3,000	part time
Sexton		3,900	full time
Ass't to Sexton	about	2,400	part time
6 Choir men	average	500	part time
25 Choir boys	"	40	
Book Keeper		1,500	part time
Student Assistant		600	part time
Assists in the 9:30 Service, with Church School and EYC			

B. Describe the use of volunteer personnel by this congregation.

Choir Mothers, Church School Mothers assist Sunday mornings with registration, information, etc, etc, and on occasion with pagents - giving out juice and cookies before children's services in Lent etc, etc.
"Office Dogs" assist Parish Secretary with mailings etc.

Church School teachers

Altar Guild

Acolytes

XVI. FUTURE POLICY, PROGRAM, AND BUDGET

A. In adopting a policy for an expanded program for this congregation, in order to vitalize its Christian witness to the community; to extend its outreach of Christian fellowship to all the unchurched; to increase initiative and responsibility for all members of the congregation; to develop local financial resources with a view towards self-support and parochial status (if not already attained); and to further other essential advances, what are the immediate needs as to:

1. Personnel: None

   None

   None

2. Buildings: None

3. Equipment: None

B. What are the major opportunities that face this congregation?

We should be developing a larger responsibility for work in the inner city, such as we are attempting at the Church of the Advocate

C. What are the major problems that face this congregation?

Intergration is undoubtedly coming but it is not yet a pressing problem. The greatest problem of concern are now personality problems, alocohol, marital, delinquincy of teen agers etc

D. What program needs seem evident on the basis of this Study?

E. What would be the approximate capital cost to meet these needs?

F. What would be the annual operating budget to maintain the program?

G. What steps are now being taken locally to meet these needs and opportunities?

H. What steps are now being taken by the diocese or district, or might be taken, to assist in meeting these needs and opportunities?

I. Further data or comment on the general needs and problems of this congregation:

The data in this report were furnished by the following committee:

NAME	OCCUPATION	NUMBER OF YEARS IN PARISH
J.Pennington Straus	Lawyer	15
T.Eckfeddt	Broker	30
Mrs.Edward Roth	Housewife	over 30
Mrs.Padget Hoson	"	12
Mrs.John D.Ulmer	"	11
Mrs. Lennox Moak	housewife-writer	14
Rev.P.F.Sturges	rector	18
Rev.Raymond G.Taylor	curate	2

Date completed: _____

X. FINANCE

A. Income (Last Full Year): (1) Pledges $ 91,200. (2) Plate offerings $ 4,130. (3) Parish or mission organizations $ 420. (4) Endowments $ 8,125. (5) Special fund drives $ 13,592. (6) Other (please specify) $ _____

B. Disbursements

		1940	1945	1950	1955	1960	Last Full Year
Total current expenses			20,608.	32,320.	42,158.	54,688.	60,660.
Diocesan Assessment			1,059.	987.	1,380.	1,451.	1,666.
Missionary Disbursements			24,844.	12,275.	16,023.	21,446.	32,120.
Special parish expense			3,291.	7,079.	4,169.	10,249.	16,256.
Clergy salary or salaries: from congregation	a)		7,000.	7,800.	9,000.	10,000.	10,000.
	b)				3,400.	5,500.	4,717.
from other sources	a)						
	b)						

Rental value of the rectory $ $275.00 Curate's Residence $200.00

Is the church in debt? Yes Amount of debt $ 17,000. Method of repayment Straight mortgage on Rectory, no payments required until maturity.

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MEMBERSHIP DISTRIBUTION TABLE

PARISH PHILADELPHIA ST MARTINS IN FIELD

	CENSUS TRACT OR AREA	NUMBER OF MAPPED MEMBERS	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL MAPPED MEMBERSHIP
	M 15	4	4
	M 26A	2	2
	M 12A	5	4
	M 12B	4	4
	M 13	14	12
	M 14B	4	4
	M 21	5	4
	M 30	27	23
	M 31A	24	21
	M 31B	9	8
	M 32A	5	4
	M 40A	9	8
	M 103	10	9
	7C	3	3
	21A	8	7
	21B	2	2
	21D	3	3
	21F	5	4
	21H	18	15
	22A	8	7
	22B	2	2
	22D	1	1
	22F	2	2
	22G	153	135
	22H	57	50
	22J	22	19
	22K	2	2
	22L	1	1
	24B	2	2
	59E	4	4
	59H	11	10
	59I	7	6
	59J	51	45
	59K	10	9
	59L	9	8
X	59M	355	313
	59N	69	60
	59O	138	122
	59P	69	61
		1134	1000

REPORTED MEMBERSHIP FROM MAPS

There were 1,134 persons located on the membership map submitted by this congregation. They were identified as residing in 13 census tracts in Montgomery County, and 26 census tracts in the City of Philadelphia.

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The largest concentration of members will be found in Census Tract 59-M in which the church facilities are located. The second largest group is in Census Tract 22-G followed by 59-O.

Attention is called to a membership distribution print-out that follows this discussion. Parish leaders may wish to examine this with reference to a census tract map.

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REPORTED MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCIAL DATA FROM JOURNALS

This portion of the Study concerns itself with statistics that were taken from the pages of the Journals of the diocese. Figures were gathered for every fifth year from 1940 through 1960 and for the three years thereafter. These vital statistics may be seen on the special chart that follows this discussion. It will be noted there that the baptized membership for 1940 has been adjusted by the Division of Research because the 600 members listed were less than the 612 communicants reported, an obvious physical impossibility

From 1945 to 1960 the baptized membership of the congregation increased steadily. The growth was 35.2% in the 1950 decade. Since 1960, however, the growth rate has slowed. Both in 1961 and in 1963 there was a drop from the previous years.

The number of communicants of the congregation has risen and fallen twice during the reporting period. From 1950 to 1960 the growth was 39%. Since 1960, the communicant strength has remained somewhat on a plateau. Parish leaders may wish to add more recent statistics to evaluate any further trends in the two categories discussed.

The church school enrollment rose sharply from 1945 to 1950 and since that time has risen and then declined. The high point was reached in 1960, with an enrollment that was 142 more than it was in 1963.

From 1961 through 1963 there were 82 persons baptized and 93 persons presented for confirmation in this parish. These figures are 2.9% and 3.3% respectively of the communicant strength.

Comparable ratios are 3.9% and 4.1% in the Diocese of Pennsylvania and 5.5% and 5.8% respectively for the Episcopal Church nationally. Some church leaders across the country feel that a viable church must maintain a 5% or better ratio in each category in order to overcome deaths, lapsed members, and transfers out.

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From 1961 to 1963, inclusive, the total reported expenditures of this congregation amounted to $318,558.00. Of this amount, $87,998.00, or 27.6%, was spent for work outside of the local congregation. This compares most favorably with the diocesan percentage of 14.9%.

Expenditures per communicant during this three-year period were $113.85 for the parish and $73.71 for the diocese. Extra-parochial expenditures per communicant were $31.45 for the parish and $10.45 for the diocese.

VITAL STATISTICS

PARISH ST. MARTIN/FIELDS TOWN PHILADELPHIA

COUNTY PHILADELPHIA DIOCESE PENNSYLVANIA

	1940	1945	1950	1955	1960	1961	1962	1963
Baptized Members	* 612	578	954	1191	1290	1288	1394	1348
Communicants	612	427	654	829	909	858	955	985
Church School	55	87	331	386	450	375	371	308
Baptisms	13	11	31	32	20	26	29	27
Percentage of Communicants	2.1	2.6	4.7	3.9	2.2	3.0	3.0	2.7
Confirmations	15	17	22	4	33	53	1	39
Percentage of Communicants	2.5	4.0	3.4	0.5	3.6	6.2	0.1	4.0
Parochial Expenditures 1	24,515	20,902	28,565	45,664	59,701	62,225	57.898	60.660
Special Par. Expenditures 2	8,055	11,961	25,625	42,540	9,814	11,740	21.782	16.255
Extra-parochial Expenditures 3	20,880	6,372	12,290	16,023	21,446	25,985	29.893	32.120
Total Reported Expenditures	53,450	39,235	66,480	104,227	90,961	99,950	109,573	109,035
Expenditures per Communicant	87.34	91.89	101.65	125.73	100.07	116.49	114.74	110.70
Extra-parochial Expenditures per Communicant	34.12	14.92	18.79	19.33	23.59	30.29	31.30	32.61

* GDRFS ESTIMATE 600 REPORTED

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1 Includes clergy salary, current expense, pension premium, and Diocesan assessment.

2 Special parish purposes, including capital expenditures.

3 Includes Church's Program, special outside.

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DATA ON THE CONGREGATION.

There were 946 persons reported on in the Episcopal Census submitted by this congregation. This figure is 83.4% of the 1,134 mapped members of the congregation and 70.2% of the 1,348 baptized members of the congregation reported in the Journal.

Of these 946 persons, 453, or 48%, were male and 493, or 52%, were female. Children under 15 years of age made up 21.5% of the total, adults 20 years of age and over represented 67.9%, while adults 65 years of age and over were 11.8%.

When considered in 10-year age groups, the largest segments of the congregation were older children and teen-agers followed by adults in their 50's, and then by adults in their 40's. The following chart will give details.

AGE GROUPS	NUMBER OF RESPONDENTS	PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS
Children under 10	107	11.4
Older children and teen-ager	196	20.7
Adults in their 20's	68	7.2
" " " 30's	90	9.6
" " " 40's	151	15.9
" " " 50's	161	17.0
" " " 60's	99	10.4
" 70 plus	74	7.8
Totals:	946	100.0

Details of the age and sex chart, plus all other categories in this portion of the Study, may be seen on the charts and graphs that follow this discussion.

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There were 942 occupations given by the respondents, and of this number, 307, or 32.6%, were gainfully employed. The most numerous were those in the professions followed by sales personnel and managers. Students and then housewives were the most numerous in the non-gainfully employed classifications.

Of 982 respondents, 14 persons said they were not baptized and 331, or 33.7%, replied that they were not confirmed. The clergy may wish to investigate the number of non-baptized.

Length of membership in this congregation was given by 666 respondents. Some 17% of this group reported that they had been members of the parish 25 years or more.

The educational level of all adults 25 years of age and above in the congregation was requested and there were 584 replies. Almost 50% of this number said they were college graduates and an additional 22% had attended college.

More than 90% of 555 respondents were of Anglo-Saxon descent and only one individual reported being a Spanish-American.

Of 349 respondents, slightly more than 60% reported that they lived less than one mile from the church, 22% reported that they lived from one to two miles away, and 7.5% lived four miles or more distant.

Travel time required to reach the church was reported on by 336 families or individuals. Just over 60% said they needed less than 10 minutes to reach the church buildings, an additional 33.6% required from 10 to 20 minutes, and only 1.8% needed one-half hour or more.

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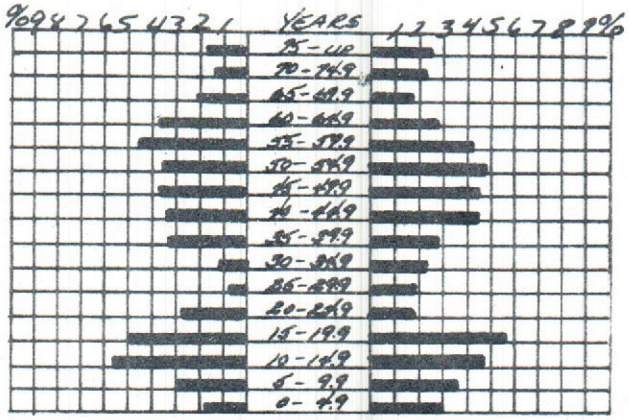
Members of this congregation were asked to report whether or not they owned their own homes. Of 339 replies, some 34% reported they did not own the home in which they were living. There were 342 types of dwellings reported on, and some 77% were single-family units, followed by 10.7% duplexes, and 10.9% apartments. Three individuals were reported as living in institutions.

The age of 306 dwellings was given and some 44% were erected before 1920, an additional 34% were built between 1920 and 1940, and almost 20% were erected since 1950.

THE PROFILE OF P-68 ST MARTIN'S IN THE FIELDS
CITY & COUNTY CHESTNUT HILLS, PHILADELPHIA
DIOCESE PENNSYLVANIA

AGE AND SEX CLASSIFICATION

TOTAL NUMBER REPORTING 1063



MALE FEMALE

NUMBER	PERCENT	AGE GROUP IN YEARS	PERCENT	NUMBER
17	1.8	75-UP	2.4	23
13	1.4	70-74.9	2.2	21
20	2.1	65-69.9	1.9	18
35	3.7	60-64.9	2.7	26
42	4.4	55-59.9	4.1	39
34	3.6	50-54.9	4.9	46
37	3.9	45-49.9	4.3	41
32	3.4	40-44.9	4.3	41
32	3.4	35-39.9	2.9	27
10	1.1	30-34.9	2.2	21
9	0.9	25-29.9	1.6	15
27	2.9	20-24.9	1.8	17
47	5.0	15-19.9	5.6	53
52	5.5	10-14.9	4.6	44
28	3.0	5-9.9	3.5	33
18	1.9	0-4.9	3.0	28
453	48.0	TOTALS	52.0	493

AGE GROUPS TOTAL NO. REP. 946

No.	%		10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
203	21.5	14-UNDER	
643	67.9	20-OVER	
112	11.8	65-OVER	

BAPTIZED TOTAL NO. REP. 982

No.	%		10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
968	98.6	YES	
14	1.4	NO	

CONFIRMED TOTAL NO. REP. 982

No.	%		10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
651	66.3	YES	
331	33.7	NO	

CHURCH NAME AND REF. NO. P-68 ST MARTIN'S IN THE FIELDS

LENGTH OF MEMBERSHIP IN THIS CONGREGATION — TOTAL NO. REP. 666

No.	%	YEARS
128	19.2	0 - 4.9
144	21.6	5 - 9.9
139	20.9	10 - 14.9
104	15.6	15 - 19.9
36	5.4	20 - 24.9
115	17.3	25 - 30+

NON-EPISCOPALIAN: BELONG TO WHAT CHURCH — TOTAL NO. REP. 61

No.	%	DENOMINATION
4	6.6	BAPTIST
3	4.9	LUTHERAN
2	3.3	METHODIST
23	37.7	PRESBYTERIAN
19	31.1	ROMAN CATH.
		HEBREW
10	16.4	FRIENDS

CHURCH FORMERLY BELONGED TO: — TOTAL NO. REP. 40

No.	%	DENOMINATION
		BAPTIST
3	7.5	LUTHERAN
8	20.0	METHODIST
18	45.0	PRESBYTERIAN
5	12.5	ROMAN CATH.
		HEBREW
1	2.5	OTHER PROT.
3	7.5	CONG.
2	5.0	UNITARIAN

CHURCH NAME AND REF. NO. R-68 ST MARTIN'S IN THE FIELDS

OCCUPATION — TOTAL NO. REP. 942

No.	%	Class
36	3.8	PRE-STUDENT
337	35.8	STUDENTS
223	23.7	HOUSEWIVES
3	0.3	UNEMPLOYED
36	3.8	RETIRED
155	16.5	PROFESSIONAL
		FARM MANAGER
31	3.3	MANAGERS
29	3.1	CLERICAL
73	7.8	SALES
5	0.5	CRAFTSMEN
1	0.1	SEMI-SKILLED
5	0.5	DOMESTIC
6	0.6	SERVICE
		FARM LABOR
		LABORERS
2	0.2	MILITARY

EDUCATION — TOTAL NO. REP. 584

No.	%	College
285	48.8	4 OR MORE
131	22.4	1-3
		HIGH SCHOOL
146	25.0	4
19	3.3	1-3
		ELEMENTARY
2	0.3	5-8
		1-4
1	0.2	NONE

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN LIVING AT HOME — TOTAL NO. REP. 181

No.	%	Children
53	29.3	ONE
57	31.5	TWO
42	23.2	THREE
21	11.6	FOUR
8	4.4	MORE

BORN THIS STATE — TOTAL NO. REP. 971

No.	%	
678	69.8	YES
293	30.2	NO

BORN IN U.S.A. — TOTAL NO. REP. 971

No.	%	
923	95.1	YES
48	4.9	NO

CHURCH NAME & REF. NO. P-68 ST MARTIN'S/FIELDS

DISTANCE FROM CHURCH — TOTAL NO. REP. 349

No.	%	MILES
210	60.2	1 OR LESS
78	22.3	1 - 1.9
21	6.0	2 - 2.9
14	4.0	3 - 3.9
26	7.5	4 OR MORE

TIME FROM CHURCH — TOTAL NO. REP. 336

No.	%	MINUTES
205	61.0	10 OR LESS
113	33.6	10 - 19
12	3.6	20 - 29
6	1.8	30 OR MORE

HOME OWNERS — TOTAL NO. REP. 339

No.	%	
224	66.1	YES
115	33.9	NO

RESIDENCE BUILT — TOTAL NO. REP. 306

No.	%	YEAR
24	7.8	1960 - PRESENT
36	11.8	1950 - 1959
6	2.0	1940 - 1949
36	11.8	1930 - 1939
69	22.5	1920 - 1929
67	21.9	1900 - 1919
68	22.2	1899 BEFORE

TYPE OF DWELLING — TOTAL NO. REP. 347

No.	%	CLASS
269	77.5	SINGLE
37	10.7	DUPLEX
38	10.9	APT. HOUSE
		HOTEL
		ROOM. HOUSE
3	0.9	INSTITUTION
		TRAILER

"Is too much expected of the clergy?"; "What is the degree of the ministry of lay men and women in the parish?"; "Is there a need of relating that which goes on inside of the church building on Sunday morning with relevant real life situations?" The Church of St. Martin has a large number of capable lay men and women as members. A strong emphasis on lay leadership training could very well be part of the developing program of the parish, thus assisting the clergy by removing some of the administrative burdens of routine matters from their shoulders.

This parish appears to be enjoying itself and the members basically get along well with each other. It might be asked whether or not there is concern for others outside of the parish or whether this is a closed and self-satisfied group. The Church Self-Study Form reports that many individuals in the congregation are community-minded but the congregation as a whole is not. Since many people in the parish do give leadership in community affairs, some thought might be given to helping them develop and understand their role in the field of Christian leadership.

In the task of developing an overall parish goal or goals for the next decade, more than surface attention should be paid to approaching integration. Face to face conversations with individual men and women of other ethnic groups and other races is one of the best ways of overcoming unwarranted fears about what "they want".

The Church Self-Study Form mentions the need for the development of a larger responsibility for work in the inner-city and with personality problems of people in the area. Since there is a great deal of concern and activity on the part of the diocese and the National Church in these fields, it is suggested

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This parish has a relatively high degree of image-impact on the community. The church building is a landmark in itself and both past and present members of the congregation have been of influence in the church and the community. This congregation has both good form and potential.

It is recommended that the rector and vestry appoint a special Parish Study Committee. This representative group should receive this Survey report and use it as a first step in analyzing the present position of the parish and developing relevant goals for the next 10 years. Such a group should include both men and women from every aspect of the life of the congregation.

An analysis of the data submitted would seem to indicate that there is a fundamental need on the part of the membership to discover the real and basic purpose of the parish. The meeting of this need should underlie all else in the way of program in the coming years. The Parish Study Committee should not be afraid to ask questions such as; "Is this a too proper parish?"; "Are members embarrassed to talk of their Christianity?"; "Is zeal looked down on as not being a mark of good breeding?"

This congregation has had good priestly ministry in recent years. In considering lay leadership, the Parish Study Group might ask;

that lay leaders in the parish inform themselves of what is going on in these two fields of concern. The parish should then become deeply involved in them as opportunity permits. Diocesan leaders will welcome financial support, the benefit of the professional knowledge of persons in this parish, and in some areas, actual physical volunteers. Lines of communication with the office of the Bishop and the Church House should constantly be kept open. Many parishes are discovering that solution of personality problems dealing with alcohol, marital disharmony, and teen-age deliquency are best found by combining the work of professionals in the behavioral sciences with a church-related or theologically oriented professional worker. Investigation might be made of the need for community counselling services of a Christian nature. If such a service does not already exist in the area, the lay leadership of the parish might spark the development of such a counselling program. Some individual congregations have developed a program that is staffed by a group of volunteer professional persons including psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers, and a priest-psychologist. Other parishes have combined forces with sister congregations to bring about such a program.

At the time of the visitation meeting relative to the Survey, concern was expressed by the group present that this was a congregation that was getting older. The Episcopal Census submitted reported on 83% of the mapped membership and 71% of the baptized strength reported in the Journal of the Diocese. The data indicate that 11% of this congregation is over 65 years of age, 21% of the congregation is under 15 years of age and that the remaining 68% is somewhat evenly divided in ten-year age groupings. The single

largest age group reported on was that of the 196 older children and teen-agers. This group was followed in size by 161 adults in their 50's, followed by 151 adults in their 40's. The median age of this congregation is 45.7 years, thus somewhat bearing out the group's feelings. An analysis of the church school enrollment figures taken from the Journals of the Diocese show that there has been a declining church school enrollment since a high in 1960. The percentages of baptisms and confirmations to the communicant strength are lower than the diocesan and the national averages. All of these statistics are predicated upon the reported strength of the membership. The Church Self-Study reveals that 100 communicants reside in the community but are inactive. It is germane to ask whether the parish records are up-to-date, particularly in light of the new National Church Canon relative to "communicants in good standing."

The reported size of the congregation also has to do with the percentage of the congregation that is present on an average Sunday morning. Figures submitted in the Survey were computed and show that a total of 27.4% of the baptized membership is present at all services on Sunday morning. This figure is considerably lower than the average 45% to 50% for Episcopal congregations across the country.

The General Division of Research and Field Study notes with interest the dual program in the church school containing a "regualr curriculum" for those children who promise to come 75% or more of the time and a "general program" for those children who will come when they can. This type of program has been seen elsewhere, and generally it works very well.

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Consideration might be given at St. Martin's to the development of an adult class for those parents whose children come 75% or more of the time. Some parishes require the parents to do this before accepting the child into the "regular curriculum."

The finances of this congregation appear to be in good order. Almost 28% of the expenditures of the parish reported in the past three years went for work outside of the local congregation. The average pledge per reported communicant is $95.20. One of the developing goals in the general field of stewardship education could be an understanding of MRI and of working toward the General Convention goal of spending as much on others outside of the parish as is spent locally.

Although requested, no figure on the amount of insurance covering the parish buildings was given. If it has not been reviewed recently, it is suggested that the vestry make a routine check of the matter. This is particularly true if no insurance is carried.

With adequate facilities, enough personnel, a well-educated and financially comfortable congregation, the parish of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields appears to have a good future. With definite goals toward which to work kept in mind, this congregation has much to contribute in the total life of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania.